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Lewis and Krug to Work Today Pickets Tie Up On Final Details of Coal Pact; Rochester After Unions May Forsake Truman Ignoring Accord **Public Transportation**

UMW and Federal **Attorneys Putting** Terms in Writing

By James Y. Newton

Hopes for an end of the Nation-wide soft coal strike ran high today as John L. Lewis and Secretary of the Interior Krug, Government mines boss, sched-

"within the next 48 hours." He said today.

thing unforeseen occurs," the Sena- over.

plagued the country for two months added, however, that the President sota and Senator Taft, Republican, sands of other persons employed by plagued the country for two months added, however, that the President of Ohio were among the first to industries, hotels, theaters, newsjoin with the unions in urging Conpapers and trucking industries.

completely closed down as the latest general strike entered its second day. The Government was prepared for drastic action should come level.

Mr. Rose borrowship to the truman sen, a possible contender for GOP presidential nomination in 1948, labeled the proposal "totalitarian."

While political speculation mountship to the said it was a "sympathy demdrastic action should some lastminute hitch develop in the negotiations. The mine workers generally ignored pleas to work for the

Being Put Into Writing. while terms of any agreement Urged in Return for were not revealed it was believed Mr. Krug and Mr. Lewis had reached

near-accord on the "principles" of a contract. Both union and Federal attorneys were called into negotiations, indicating that the terms were being put in writing. Mr. Krug told newsmen yesterday

that "some progress" was being made, the first encouragement he had given since the mines were seized last Wednesday. An interior spokesman added that the attorneys

Mr. Lewis refused comment on deconferences with Mr. Krug yester- by Senator Murray, Democrat. day. He was cheerful, however.

Will Report to Operators. Announcement of any agreement Mr. Krug may complete today with Glass of Virginia brought a temthe mine workers may be delayed porary lull in the bitter fight devel- of American industry have been aca plan for Government operation. volving authority to draft workers text for stampeding Congress into choosing. Even after a Government contract who strike against Government- the passage of antilabor legislation. has been drafted and the mines operated industries. reopened, there still might be a long battle before a permanent Murray armistice idea was awaited, but the powerful General Motors "repudiated by his committee." returned to private ownership. Some tol that Republicans who supported President's fact-finding board. It affected was the Clothing Workers it is believed most of them will go along with the final draft.

It was indicated that Mr. Lewis will win an 181/2-cents-an-hour increase for the miners, in accord with the national pattern established for other big industries.

prised of six 9-hour days under- gress. after 35 hours as at present.

The maximum take-home industries. pay of such day men would be reSenator Taft, Republican, of Ohio Taking Duce's Body to Spain torial and some mechanical duced somewhat from the present said a series of amendments drafted \$63.50 for the 54-hour week to about by a special minority committee \$59.25. This drop would be offset would be laid before the group. somewhat by raising annual vacation allowances from \$75 to \$100.

Double Fund Reported. It was believed that a double health and welfare fund had been thortiy. agreed to. The miners who now have payments for doctors and hos-

Then, another fund, jointly operated, would be set up by a 5-centsper-ton levy on coal which would be used to alleviate hardships and supplement compensation payments among the injured, diseased and old miners. This would mean that Mr. Lewis had abandoned his demand

President's Mother **Gives Up Trip Here**

Mrs. Martha Truman, the President's 93-year-old mother, has aban- goods to other nations of the Westdoned plan to fly here for George ern Hemisphere. Washington University's graduation Margaret Truman will receive her legislation would permit "organiza- American countries to give each of bachelor of arts degree, White House tion of the Western republics as one them a small balanced navy suffi-Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said

Mrs. Truman had hoped to come with other members of the family to and Army testified before the House . * * with other hiembers of the family to witness the exercises tomorrow Foreign Affairs Committee on a relieved of sole responsibility for night, but she has not quite recov- bill providing for a broad program defense of the Western Hemisphere. ered from a cold which had con- of military co-operation with other "If we don't supply this equipfined her to bed and the family phy- American countries. sician decided the trip would not be It would authorize the President where to get it. * * * Missions

Coming to Washington this after- American states to provide: noon on the Sacred Cow, however, will be the President's sister, Miss tries of arms, ammunition and im- draw them from our camp." Mary Truman, of Grandview, and plements of war." Mrs. Truman's two brothers, Frank and George, of Independence, with and rehabilitation of military or "I should like to impress on this

Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. David such countries." Wallace, and her brother, Fred Wallace, and her brother, Fred Wallace, his wife and two children, aling of military or naval personnel among the other American countries.

Truman Prepared Alternate 'Leads' For Congress Talk

Switched Paragraphs To Fit Developments In Railroad Strike

uled a conference to work over Capitol Saturday afternoon with switch to another standard and crippling several industries. final details of an agreement for two "leads" for his speech—one bearer, with Henry A. Wallace Federal operation of the mines, to be delivered in the event that and Senator Pepper, Democrat, pudiation of an announced settle-The meeting first was called for the railroad strike settlement of Florida heading the list of ment of differences between the 11 a.m., but later was postponed was effected prior to his appear- acceptables.

It was the second "lead" (introdelivery to announce that he had year-old labor-Democratic coalition. stranded on the streets waiting for "I feel confident that unless some- just received word the strike was

be settled and announcement of dent's legislative recommendations thought, settlement made within the next would have been changed had the strike been settled in advance of Both sides indicated a break was the speech. He said he was "not near in the controversy which has prepared to say." The secretary

Officials of the union seemed espe- Mr. Ross' statement was in effect gress to go slow in empowering the Officials of the union seemed especially optimistic and pleased with a reply to the charge yesterday of the progress.

Mr. Ross' statement was in effect president to draft workers striking against the Government. Mr. Stastagainst the Government for GOP. However, the mines were almost Oregon, that President Truman sen, a possible contender for GOP Labor Council, said the "demostra-

Mr. Ross, however, refused to Armistice on Strikes

Delay on Labor Bills Truman Would Veto Case Measure Under Murray's Proposal

By J. A. O'Leary

of Montana.

as the death of the veteran Senator cism."

While labor's reaction to the

Requires Case Bill Veto.

ground will be shortened by five 9- Senator Vandenberg of Michigan dermined and sabotaged all efforts The Democrat and Chronicle, hour days or 45 hours a week, with called Senate Republicans into con- to obtain a peaceful settlement of a morning newspaper, had completed time-and-a-half overtime being paid ference today in an apparent attempt to solidify opposition to Mr. All of this would raise the base Truman's request for authority to pay of miners paid by the hour to draft strikers in Government-seized Stolen Plane Is Believed

strip pending House-approved emer- terday, and a dispatch to the Rome halted as a result of picketing.

Senate in session until 11:15 o'clock Mussolini's body to Spain. pitalization deducted from their bi- last night, but the fourth long day Five men in flying suits, arriving weekly pay envelopes would con-only served to emphasize the strug- a half hour before the regular crew gle in sight before a Senate vote is was due, calmly warmed up the they would go to the union instead obtained on the Truman emergency three-engined plane and took off.

passed the House Saturday. Meanwhile, the Case bill, already Spain. passed by both branches, is being Mussolini's body was stolen from held up until tomorrow for House its unmarked grave in the Milan

GOP Making Most Of Situation Caused By Strike Handling

By the Associated Press

political wrath for President government for refusing to rec-President Truman went to the hints today, that they might estimated 26,650 workers today,

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, deputy administration leader, tions were still hanging fire,

Pepper are the likeliest beneficiaries

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey aided nepredicted an end of the strike Breeze Secretary of Commerce and Senator

Hill, Democrat, of Ala
gress and the other if negotia
bama, deputy administration leader, tions were still hanging fire,

Pepper are the likeliest beneficiaries

gotiations. predicted an end of the strike Press Secretary Charles G. Ross in any such shift of allegiance, but said be had talked with both sides.

The many such shift of allegiance, but they wanted more concrete evidence. that one might be in the making, rected by a joint AFL-CIO strategy and that he understood all "are in ductory paragraphs) which the Pres- be that it is too early to tell whether members of a bus drivers' union be that it is too early to tell whether members of a bus drivers' union The general opinion appeared to committee, began at 5 a.m. when and that he understood an auctory paragraphs) which the Fres-be that it is too early to tell whether agreement on principles for settle-ident used. Mr. Truman inter-the administration's handling of the were pulled off the job. rupted his speech midway in its strike emergency has ended the 13-

tor continued, "the coal strike will Mr. Ross was asked if the Presition provided Democrats food for peared to be seizing on the situa- much as 3 miles to work. Proposal Called "Totalitarian."

ed, three of the Nation's most pow-

comment on the Morse assertion. erful labor organizations kept up a heavy drumfire of criticism of the urday for coping with strikes in vital industries during the reconver-'CIO President Philip Murray was among the latest to blast at Mr.

In a telegram to all Senators, Mr. Murray contended that "in a moment of wild hysteria an attempt ager Cartwright at Rochester an- ment. is being made to stampede through Congress legislation which has as its sole aim the destruction of the labor movement of this Nation."

Measure Denounced. He lashed out not only at Mr. A proposal that labor offer program, but also at the Senate ver-Truman's emergency strike-control

> "Since V-J day powerful segments Constitution, which states: Mr. Murray said.

steel industry which refused to ac- pulled off the job, he said, was that cept a decision of the President of of the bus drivers employed by the rquire a presidential veto of the Case controversy in that industry. It about 950. bill, and withdrawal of the emer- was not a labor organization, but the gency strike bill, leaving Congress powerful Westinghouse Corp., whose of labor-management discord under conciliators to withdraw in disgust. daily newspapers, members of the The present 54-hour week, comresolutions already pending in ConIt was not a labor organization, but Frank Gannett group of publicathe powerful oil industry which un-

bill, despite the case with which it Airdrome officials said the transport had enough fuel for a trip to

action on Senate changes. There potter's field the night of April 22 (See STRIKE CONTROL, P. A-6.) and so far has not been traced.

for a union-administered fund sup-(See COAL, Page A-6.) Military Chiefs Urge Transfer Of Arms to Other Americas

authorize transfer of arms and war Hemisphere.'

receive an honorary degree and Miss there be another war, the transfer hemispheric force."

The operating heads of the Navy so that in the event of a future war

1. "For the transfer of such coun- ment and this would tend to with-

naval equipment in possession of committee there is no intention on

of such countries."

Admiral Nimitz emphasized that Admiral Nimitz and Gen. Eis- no attempt would be made to acenhower today urged Congress to complish any "over-all increase in armament strength of the Western He also said the United States

plans "no greater relative strength' Admiral Nimitz said that should for any American nation than it has previously, and added: "We propose to assist the other cient to protect its own waters.

the United States will be ment these countries will go elseto make agreements with the other would come in from other nations to show them how to use the equip-

"We also plant to train their men

Gen. Eisenhower made similar 2. "For the maintenance, repair comments. He also said: the part of the War Department to Boston at Philadelphia-7:45 P.M. tries.

Halted; 26,650 Idle In Demonstration ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 28 .-

Mass picketing by organized la-The big unions, boiling with bor in retaliation against the city Truman, dropped some oblique ognize a union made idle an paralyzing public transportation The picketing was ordered in re-

ance at the joint session of Con- Capitol Hill politicians agreed the City Manager Louis B. Cartwright The mass "demonstration," di-

This left thousands of persons

However, the way Republicans ap- transportation. Many walked as

Thousands Leave Jobs.

Later in the morning, a union spokesman announced that 13,500 Lawmakers noted that both former CIO-Amalgamated Clothing Work-Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minne- ers had left their jobs, as had thou-

The dispute began May 15 when

program Mr. Truman proposed Sat- more than 400 jobs in the Department of Public Works as its answer and obtain union recognition. but the controversy continued. nounced the dispute had been set-

Settlement Repudiated.

tled and that the affected employes

would be engaged until far in the President Truman a six-month sion of the House-approved Case bill. a statement, praised Harold C. Han- of Senator Glass. Senators Barknight. He did not elaborate but was no-strike pledge if both pend- Mr. Murray's broadside was con- over, secretary-treasurer of the ley of Kentucky, Democratic leader; ing bills to curb unions are side- sidered as rough treatment as the State Federation, for his "unselfish" Wagner of New York, McKellar of 16 miles from Lynchburg, Va. Burial The hailstones were described as parting from six and a half hours' tracked, was put forward today CIO chief ever gave any adminis- service as an intermediary, but astration-sponsored proposal, but AFL serted he had "failed to achieve the White and Vandenberg, Republic- Lynchburg. President William Green was equally basic objective of the union, which ans of Maine and Michigan, also With him when he died at his vehement, denouncing the bill as is whether the city administration spoke briefly in tribute. This latest "cooling-off" plan came advocating "slave labor under Fas- will recognize and abide by article I, section 17, of the New York State had prevented him from appearing in Struck.

The 88-year-old Senator's illness former Mrs. Mary Scott of Amherst, ning, it did no damage in that area.

House Is Struck.

"It was not a labor organization, by Mr. Capone, but that he was

Newspapers Affected.

(See LABOR POLITICS, Page A-6.) all but 8,000 of its 92,000 run before

establishment of a picket halted distribution. Work on the Times-Union, an eveployes refused to cross a picket line. Operations of the 80-truck fleet

gency legislation of the draft au- newspaper Espresso suggested the fired city workers need your all-out Majority Leader Barkley held the big plane might have carried away support." Similar placards were displayed on cruising automobiles and suspended from mailposts. Pickets appeared at city garages

(See ROCHESTER, Page A-6.) Late Bulletin

Petrillo Defies Lea Act

CHICAGO (AP).-James C. Petrillo called a strike of musicians at a Chicago radio station today and said he was "expecting prosecution" under the Lea Act, passed by Congress in April. The AFL American Federaion of Musicians president called three studio librarians off their jobs at Station WAAF because, he said, the station refused to hire three additional libra-

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York-7:45 P.M. Detroit at Cleveland—8:30 P.M. Chicago at St. Louis-8:30 P.M. Philadelphia at Boston-Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Chicago St. Louis 000 08

Chicago 110 0 Batteries—Beazley, Wilks and Garagi-ola; Passeau, Chipman and McCullough. New York at Brooklyn-7:30 P.M. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh-7:30 P.M

Money Talks-and Sometimes Very Foolishly

Senate Adjourns in Respect To Carter Glass, Dead at 88

Funeral to Be Held Thursday at Home Near Lynchburg

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, whom President Roosethe city administration abolished velt affectionately called "the unreconstructed rebel" and who to efforts by an AFL union to or- had been a member of Congress ganize employes of the department since 1902, except for 11 months The jobs were reinstated May 20, as President Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury, died early today Early today the State Federation of Labor at Albany and City Man-

The Senate, meeting at 11 a.m., would return to work with the right adjourned until tomorrow out of to unionize conceded, provided the respect to the memory of its oldest union did not favor a strike against member. His colleague, Senator Byrd, announced the death. There were no formal eulogies at this time The Joint Strategy Committee, in but Senator Byrd outlined the career

nounced.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

apartment here was his wife, the panied by a great amount of lightthe Senate since June, 1942. Death first wife, Mrs. Aurelia Glass, died "Employes have the right to or- resulted at 1:50 a.m. today from June 9, 1937. A son, Carter Glass, fire to a house at 126 V street N.W. somewhat by his promise to report oping on the Senate floor over Mr. tively and deliberately seeking to ganize and bargain collective "congestive heart failure," his phy- jr., recently discharged from the Across the District line in the 5600 to the mine operators the details of Truman's emergency strike bill, in- provoke a crisis, to engineer a pre- through representatives of their own sician, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, an- Army, in which he served as a lieu- block of Ager road, Prince Georges tenant colonel, is editor of the County, a barn was struck. Six Mr. Hanover said at Albany that The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Lynchburg Advance. Another son, horses and mules were led to safety

Research Is Not Going On,

However, Foreign Office

MADRID, May 28.—The Span-

Declares in Statement

the settlement had been agreed to Thursday at his home, Montview. (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1.) agreement is signed and the mines there were indications at the Capital Corp. which rejected an award of the returned to private ownership. Some toll that Republicans who supported President's fact-finding board. It affected was the Clothing Workers. operators have objected strenuously the permanent Case bill were not contract "principles" described willing to abandon that measure. United States Steel Corp. and the principles abandon that measure. The second largest single union willing to abandon that measure. Senator Murray's suggestion would the United States to settle the labor Rochester Transit Corp., numbering Rejects Wage Accord Denies U. N. Authority

Membership Turns Down Offer Accepted by **Negotiation Groups**

NEW YORK, May 28.—The threat of a Nation-wide shipping ish Foreign Ministry today said lars in Kensington were pumped out. strike rose today after the CIO Spain had a "perfect right" to About 200 panes in the Goebel through the main business district National Maritime Union, one of investigate atomic energy and greenhouse at Wheaton were shat- at Elmira, N. Y. Mayor Emora ning paper, was stalled when edi- five maritime and dock workers' "cannot recognize the compe- tered and the flowers smashed and Strachen declared a state of em- unions set to walk out June 15, tence" of the United Nations in cut by the glass fragments. Damage emergency. rejected as "completely inade- matters affecting Spain. ROME, May 28.—A Savoia-Mar- of the City Delivery and Storage Co. quate" an offer of a \$12.50 The ministry distributed a 700-Immediate indications were that chetti transport was stolen from and Yawman & Erbe, manufactur- monthly wage increase and over- word statement described as a "re- large Gude establishment near work." a majority would back the effort to Forlanini Airport, near Milan, yes- ers of steel office equipment, were time adjustments made by 39 port of statements made this morn-Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship man. ing by a Foreign Ministry spokesoperators.

The rejection by the union mem- position was made clear in notes another one smoked and burned in bership last night followed by only distributed to foreign missions here a few hours an announcement by May 23. It continued: the groups' negotiating committees the disposal plant, incinerator and that they had reached agreement ment, like all other countries, has on provisions of a new contract a perfect right to provide itself with based on the wage increases and adequate means for national dereductions in work hours.

Curran Assails Proposals. In a message to Frank J. Taylor.

president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, Joseph Curran, NMU president and head of the union Negotiating Committee, said the membership rejected the proposals "as completely inadequate, representing an increase of less than "This places the responsibility for

(See SEAMEN, Page A-6.)

Marine Flyer Is Killed In Leonardtown Crash

Capt. Leary Roberts, U. S. M. C. R., Redwood City, Calif., stationed at Quantico, Va., was killed yesterday investigating. Gen. S. C. Cumming, chief of staff pledged:

thorized training flight. about 6,000 feet when he apparently republic, to be born July 4.

demolished.

Hail Batters District, **Smashes Windows in** Wheaton, Kensington Power Lines and Crops

'Egg to Baseball' Size

night, struck with full fury in waters, but in most places roads the Wheaton-Kensington area sible and railroads were operating of Maryland, breaking window under severe handicaps. phone wires, damaging crops and 6½ feet above flood stage, with in at least one case killing poul-It struck with tornado-like in-

the radius of which was not more than 2 miles, as residents described the roar of the winds "nearly deaf-Tree limbs were scattered over roads and grounds in the area. Though the storm was accom-

In the District, however, a bolt set

from the barn by firemen of the Mount Rainier, Brentwood and Hyattsville Fire Departments. Just north of Wheaton, on Georgia avenue. William Powell, farm caretaker, even maintained he saw hailstones "932 inches in diameter." He waters reached 33.6 feet here in said that 12 chickens, huddling to- 1936.

beaten down, he said. ment, said he believed damage in the area "might be as high as \$50,000." He said that damage to windows. gardens and other personal property probably would bring the figure that high. He said six flooded cel-

was estimated to run into the "hundreds of dollars.' Rockville, were relatively unscathed A downed power line disrupted traffic at the B. & O. overpass in The statement said the Spanish Kensington for several hours, while

power company trouble shooters "Although the Spanish governcould disconnect it. House lighting was unaffected by the downed lines, but most street rising waters. Renovo, which is in fense, including investigations of lighting was cut off. Telephone Tioga County, was isolated. atomic energy, diplomatic missions service was disrupted in a number accredited in Madrid have proof of of homes as linemen repaired the

a field north of Glenmont until

the falsity of statements that such Mrs. E. G. Monk of Arcola road, Wheaton, counted more than a Referring to Polish charges (before the Security Council), the dozen hailstones which smashed and rail lines. statement said Spain could not rec- through the windows of her house.

(See SPAIN, Page A-6.) (See STORM, Page A-3.) 9 per cent in the lowest paid rating aboard ship * * *." Roxas Takes Presidential Oath solving the situation in the maritime Under Guards' Guns in Manila

sassination plot, Manuel A. Roxas masse for the ceremony. today became president of the Phil-

investigations are being made.

The guns of his guards were sithe 54-year-old soldier-politician ward to take the oath of office.

at Quantico, said Capt. Roberts was A quick end to lawlessness now flying a Corsair fighter on an au- prevalent "in some few provinces"; speedy remedies for the economic According to information received ills of the needy, the jobless, and by the Marine base, Gen. Cumming farm tenants; and close relations said, Capt. Roberts was flying at with the United States for the new failed to pull out of a dive. He was Some 50,000 Filipinos cheered his

killed instantly and the plane was arrival at the inaugural scene, cen- Roxas demanded the immediate surter of a metropolitan area still lit- render of all unlicensed firearms in Capt. Roberts resided with his tered with the wreckage of war. wife, Mrs. Dorothy V. Roberts, on Retiring President Sergio Os- a moment's delay." Although he the Mount Vernon Memorial High- mena, who was expected to escort promised social legislation, he asway, near Mount Vernon. The Ma- Mr. Roxas to the platform, did not serted that his administration "will

MANILA. May 28-Ringed by sub- Roxas' arrival, and the consular and was shifting freight cars on a railmachineguns against a reported as- diplomatic corps turned out en Mr. Roxas, beaming in a shining

white sharkskin suit, shook hands eagerly with friends and relatives lent; no untoward incident marred on the platform, then, as the crowd when his plane crashed near Leon- the outdoor inaugural, staged on grew silent, drew himself up, squarardtown, Md. Marine officials are a sun-warmed rostrum from which ed his shoulders and stepped for-Elpidio Quirino, vice president,

also was sworn in by Chief Justice Manuel Moran. Military police who lined all ap-

proaches and stood elbow to elbow around the rostrum had staged a series of raids in Manila last night. rounding up suspected extremists to forestall possible violence. In his inaugural address, Mr.

order to end lawlessness "without rine Corps said he was born in San Arrive. There was no explanation of his absence. An American 86th Division honor guard escorted High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to pointed leaders or individuals."

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Floods Cover Pennsylvania, N. Y. and Ohio

Property Damage Runs Into Millions; Six Persons Dead

By the Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 28. Raging flood waters of the Susquehanna River today swept over large areas of North-Central Pennsylvania and Southern New York State, damaging millions of dollars worth of property and causing at least six deaths. Flood waters also caused damage in Ohio as creeks poured over their banks.

The State Flood Emergency Committee at Harrisburg said two persons were reported killed and six others missing in the Tioga-Lycoming Counties area hit by a cloudburst yesterday. The two dead persons, whose identity was not established immediately, were reported killed near Richards, a small hamlet near Wellsboro, seat of Tioga County, where torrential rains changed streams flowing south to the Susquehanna into raging torrents. Four other persons had been re-

ported dead previously, two at Mill Hall, one at Garland and one at Harrisburg, all in Pennsylvania. The most severe flood in the area since 1936 covered a fifth of the residential areas of this city of 45.-000 and left the district virtually

In the oil region near Bradford, Pa., flood damage was estimated at more than \$500,000. Crest Moves East and South. As the crest of the flood moved

East and South today, waters swept Also Suffer; Stones Called over banks at Lock Haven. Towanda and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and in other The American Red Cross was An electric storm, which lashed alerted for emergency aid to persons the entire District area last made homeless by the flooding waters, but in most places roads

In Williamsport the flood, caused panes with large hailstones, by four days of heavy rains culmi-knocking down power and tele-

Potomac Rises 4 Feet tensity in the small Maryland area, During Night; Peak Is Believed Past

Recent heavy rains have raised the Potomac River more than 4 feet over normal, the Weather Bureau said today. The peak of the minor flood was reached last night and at 10:02 today, there appeared to be no danger that the river will overflow its banks.

Park police reported the river

was flush with the seawall last

night and early today, while

Rock Creek lapped the roots of

stream-side trees today. Sunday's rain swelled the Potomac from its normal 3-foot height to a peak of more than 7 feet

Precipitation here last night was 0.80 inches. a crest of 30 feet predicted. Flood

gether in fright, suffocated to With highways to the North and Crops, particularly young West already cut and other roads tomato plants and potatoes, were due to be covered by the rapidly rising waters, persons residing in Francis Oyster, sergeant of the low-lying sections were moved to Kensington Volunteer Fire Depart- higher parts of the city with prospects of a third of the town being

inundated or cut off. Communities Isolated.

Scores of smaller communities were isolated. Flood waters 6 inches deep swept

Fire Chief Louis Mosher broadcast an appeal for every one "who Other greenhouses, including the can lift a shovel to get out and

> Residents of the village of Hemlock, Pa., were isolated by an immense highway slide of dirt and rock after swollen streams left their banks in Warren County. At Renovo, 60 miles to the west of Williamsport, the Red

Cross set up a disaster committee to

Forty miles north of Williamsport at Towanda, the airport was under 10 feet of water and Red Cross workers were unable to reach the town over flood-drenched highways

Near Towanda, a family of six persons was trapped in a house which was being broken up by the surging waters. Three firemen attempted a rescue, but failed when

their boat was upset. The firemen wam to safety. Three Pennsylvania Railroad crewmen swam to safety near Williamsport after an engine, which

(See FLOOD, Page A-2.) Rites for 'Mme. Butterfly'

TOKYO, May 28 (AP).-Funeral Services were held today at Daito who gained international fame as 'Madam Butterfly" in the Puccini light opera of that name. She died

New Overseas Edition Will Be Out Tomorrow

A new issue of The Star's Overseas Edition will be ready tomorrow. Free copies, with envelopes for mailing, may be obtained at The Star's business counter and the street floor service desk in Lans-